EXPELS A SOCIALIST

Wurttemberg Orders Editor Quelch Out of Stuttgart.

English Delegate Calls Peace Conference "Thieves' Supper" - Goes Without Offering Resistance and Thus Avoids Arrest and Imprisonment-Is Looked Upon as a Martyr.

Stuttgart, Aug, 22.-At yesterday's meeting of the International Socialistic Congress, an English delegate named Quelch referred to the peace conference at The Hague as "a thieves' supper," at which the governments were arranging how to carry on murder and exploitation all over the world as cheaply as possible. To-day Quelch was ordered out of town.

This elicited laughter and cheers from the delegates, but when the government of Wurttemberg, in which state Stuttgart | at 9:15 o'clock this morning. is, heard of Mr. Quelch's slur on the conference, it did not take a humorous view unless the expression "thieves supper" was withdrawn and Quelch apologized he would be expelled from Wurttemberg.

At to-day's session of the congress Quelch refused to apologize, saying that his words had been mistranslated by the translator who had put them into French. He said he had not called the diplomatists at The Hague murderers and thieves. He had spoken only of a thieves' supper, with English Socialists in describing a meeting of representatives of capitalistic interests. He was not responsible for the Guns Welcome Him with Salutes; American securities in times of depres- Champion Unable to Defend Namistranslation of his words and stuck to what he had said. He had nothing to

Quelch Ordered Out of Town.

on Quelch to leave Wurttemberg within ten hours. The document ordering his expulsion stated that Quelch's explanation of his objectionable remark was not satisfactory. Quelch decided to comply with the order without resistance, so as not to bring the conference in conflict helm of Sweden, who is to spend the tion.

The British delegation had invited their comrades to a social gathering this evening, and the occasion was selzed upon to Adams.

Herr Bebel, the well-known German by the Reina Mercedes.

LAWSON MAKES NEW RECORD.

Turns Out One Vitriolic Sentence of 312 Words at Marshfield Fair.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 22.-In introducspringheid, Mass. Aug. 22—In introductions were the largest that have suffer in consequence of the President's Larned. for the Democratic gubernatorial nomi- yet been given in the summer colony this incompromising attitude, but posterity is In the lower half there still remain the nation, at the Marshfield Fair this afternoon, Thomas W. Lawson broke all records, when he delivered himself of a vit-

dollar events; these days of dollar giants be and giant dollar killers; these days when men speak of their wallets as once they spoke of the Bible; in these days when the very air is gluttenous to suffocation TAFT WOULD BREAK with money and its slimy fruits; when men talk in millions as they formerly talked in shillings; when one's neighbor hails him in the morning with surprise at his being out of jail and bids him good that there is a difference between what moral tone of the American people has been stilted to a standard where graft. been stilted to a standard where graft, these days then one of the great political the real platform of the party.

parties in this grand old Bay State is "Now, I know the Democra ribbon winner at all the bribery bees Mr. Bryan, and I say to them, as cour

mention of the new-made millions causes mention of the new-made millions causes a sickening aroma to the nostrils of honest men and the name of a new-made mil- chine, and the time is ripe for a change. lionaire brings a picture of honest wives of money madness and frenzied finance -it warms the cockles of one's heart to Discuss Ways and Means of Deliverknow that there are yet people, whole communities, where the stench of modern plutocracy has not yet penetrated; the women and the children live as their ancestors lived, proud of their toil-hardened hands, of their simple speeches, and plain attire, proud of their unvarnished ways, of their poverty of trick-made dolproud of their simple faith in God and humanity."

BIGGEST AUTO IN CHICAGO. Windy City Police Will Ride in Monster Vehicle.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-The city of Chicago promised, will be to other automobiles it neglected the Ohio River. what the English battle ship Dreadnought is to other naval vessels. It is on account of the automobile's size that the city is doing the work itself, as special patterns had to be made for it.

The machine is to be used as a police patrol wagon. It is to be of steel body, Gade, a bride of two months, waited unter made to sell the remainder by indi-

eighteen policemen and the chauffeur. The use expected to be made of the curred about midnight. vehicle is to carry a good-sized squad of turned about 11 o'clock and began to the payment particularly of contractors policemen to any point where there is scold her, finally striking her. He then now at work on public improvements, and more serious trouble than the men imme-diately available can handle. It will be says she brooded over the blow until she down of the work, another sale of corporation able to go much faster than the present patrol wagons and carry more men.

ITEMS FROM ABROAD.

Wilhelmshohe, Germany, Aug. 22.— Empress Victoria Augusta is confined to her bed as the result of an accident. The Empress was walking in the garden, when she slipped on the wet ground and fell, breaking a blood vessel in her leg.

Montreal, Canada, Aug. 22.-Gen. de Negrier, of Paris, for many years the commander of the troops in Algeria and renowned globe trotter, was robbed of his money and all his papers by a

Manila, Aug. 22.—An organized crusade has been instituted by Americans against the display of Katipunian or insurrectionary emblems, which have been flaunted with the greatest insolence into the form the faces of American officials and citizen alike in the last few weeks.

GETS \$400 FROM AGED MAN.

Arrested Girl Insists Richey Gave Her Money.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Maud Garof Springfield, Ill., was arrested while attempting to draw her \$400 deposit from the Merchants' National Bank here today, upon telegraphic request from the chief of police of Springfield, Ill., who SLANDERS HAGUE MEETING stated she was wanted there on the ROCSEVELT IS NOT BLAMED charge of obtaining \$100 from John Richey, a speculator, aged sixty-eight

the \$400 in the bank, she declares, telling her to do as she pleased with it. She finally told her husband of Richey attention, and he suggested they con here and start a boarding-house. H

husband was arrested with her, but was She will return to Springfiel? without

DISSIPATES BIG SENSATION.

Coroner Says Human Fragments in River Do Not Spell Murder.

New York, Aug. 22.-Floating in the waters of the North River at the foot of Bloomfield street, old Greenwich village, a portion of a woman's body was found

of it, but sent word to the congress that of the find a squad of detectives was sent wales the expression "thieves' supper" out from the Charles street station to question everybody along the water front who might throw any light on the matter.

nade a careful examination he said there had been no murder. The parts found, years, and which has brought about capi-he said, came from a surgeon's operating tal requirements largely in excess of the

Society with Open Arms.

The police this evening served notice Mrs. Fish Gives Dinner, Mrs. Berwind a Dance-Mrs, Wetmore and Mrs. Mills Hostesses To-day.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.-Prince Wilwith the authorities. If he defied the remainder of the week in Newport, arcruiser Fylgia, his arrival being announced by the firing of the national salute from the cruiser; answered by Fort The prince later saluted the give an ovation to Queich, who was the flag of Rear Admiral John P. Merrill, at the training station, this being answered

The first event of the official pro gramme of entertaining began this evenseason. During the afternoon the prince sent one of his staff to pay his respects

at luncheon by Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, and at dinner in the evening by Mrs. Ogden Mills.

THE SOLID SOUTH

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night with a fervent prayer that the Mr. Bryan thinks and what the Demobribery, and perjury are looked upon as influence is controlling in the Democratic necessary adjuncts to civilization; in party, and that what he thinks makes up

"Now, I know the Democrats of the openly and unblushingly talking of tak- South-many of them-have no sympathy part of corporations will hereafter be reing for its standard bearer the biue whatever with the principles that actuate and legislative corruption fests of the last quarter of a century; mit themselves to be led on the tall of the a man who has made Massachusetts wagon, pursuing a course with which they famous throughout the world as the American community where the people's traditions of the past and the ghost of a no incorporations will be permitted which law-makers are bought and sold like fish and sausages at the markets and in the present election to make an effectthese days, when the very ive declaration of independence.

being traded for stage harlots to the applause of dollar royalty; in these days

ing Ohio to Taft in 1908. ecial to The Washington Herald.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 22.-Back from a whole communities where the men and long absence from Cleveland and Ohio, Congressman Burton to-day conferred with former Gov. Herrick. Ways and means of delivering Onio solid to Taft in 1908 were discussed. Neither Mr. Burton nor Gov. Herrick was inclined to be municative regarding their interview. Mr. Burton spoke more freely, how-ever, regarding Senator Foraker's criticism of the War Secretary and of himself Congressman Burton said he would reply to Foraker when he has had a chance to read the Georgetown speech in full and learn in detail what charges the Senator is building an automobile which, it is made against the raiver and fraction committee, under the general accusation that

KILLS SLEEPING HUSBAND.

Bride, After Being Struck, Broods Over Insult and Uses Shotgun.

Eufaula, Ala., Aug. 22.-Enraged because her husband was harsh to her, Mrs. Levy 70-horsepower, and large enough to carry til he was asleep, and then blew his head vidual sales, but this failed when con-

seemed to hear a voice ordering her to rate kill the man who would strike his bride. speedily. Then she got the gun and shot off his head. Mrs. Gade has not been arrested.

Capt, Clark Reports for Duty.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Aug. 22.-Capt. G. R. Clark, U. S. N., to-day reported for duty at the Naval Academy. Capt. Clark will be de-Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 22.—A bloody encounter between peasants and Hungarian soldiers, lish at the institution, taking the place of resulting in scores of casualties, has occurred in the province of Herzgovinia. Many houses were plun-

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SCHIFF HAS REMEDY

rett, aged twenty-eight years, and pretty. Banker Suggests Cessation of Federal Prosecutions.

years, under false pretenses.

She denies his charge. She alleges that Richey had bought her anything she asked for, and asked her to get a diasked for, and asked her to get a diasked for the false of Troubles-Points Out Other Rea-

> Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 22.-That the national administration is in no way responsible for the financial disturbances is the opinion of Jacob H. Schiff, of the nternational banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who is staying here.

Expressing his views on the financial situation, Mr. Schiff said:

"To blame the Federal administration for the difficulties in which we find ourselves is both thoughtless and unjust. Even if the excesses which the great prosperity of recent years has had in its The police thought they might have another Guldensuppe mystery on their checked, before long a situation would hands. Just as soon as they got wind have developed probably far more difficult and serious than the crisis through which we are now passing.

"In the first instance it is a result of After Coroner's Physician Weston had the tremendous railroad, industrial, and commercial development of the last ten penalties. ability of the country to supply. Europe, finding itself in a similar position to the United States, has been unable to extend us any considerable credit or to place at our disposal surplus funds, such as has been its wont to invest so largely in

War Took Much Money.

'Moreover, it has been to a great extent overlooked that the Russo-Japanese war and the San Francisco earthquake have destroyed an enormous amount of wealth, which sooner or later had to make itself felt. Nor has the fact that both Japan and China have now entered into competition for the surplus capital of the world been given sufficient atten-

"No other remedy for this state of aforder he would be forcibly expelled, and rived this morning on the Swedish fairs appears to be possible than at least a temporary reduction in our activities until the country's capital and credit faclifties again have reached a point sufficient for its volume of business.

"I believe railroad managers in general have already recognized the necessity for Socialist, expressed regret to the British delegates for the expulsion of Quelch, ally entertained by the members of the chants appear to be behind in this. The saying that although the incident was unprecedented in Wurttemberg, similar round of dinners, luncheons, and dances occurrences were only too frequent in Germany. He hoped some day they would all meet in free Germany. Quelch is editor of Justice, an English Socialist journal.

Ally entertained by the members of the colony, including a cooner these two recognize the imprusional dence of continuing at the present pace the more certain will they be to save themselves from loss and the nearer we shall come to the end of the present unsatisfactory state of affairs.

Roosevelt Not to Blame.

Edward J. Berwind. Many notable persons were included among the guests, and barc. At present, it is true, we have to

to the commanding officers of the various army and naval stations at Newport, fort has thus far been made on the part outplayed Karl H. Behr, the internation riolic sentence of 312 words. It was as which visits were later returned.

To-morrow the prince will pay a visit standing with the corporations through of the go ernment to reach an under- alist, on the opening day; Nathaniel W which the necessity for these harassing

> "To inflict extreme punishment now for wrong practices of two to five years ago looks too much like originating in other motives than in the desire to safeguard the future, which should be, and prob-

establishment of better conditions if prosecutions were to cease, with the understanding that violations of the law on the lentlessly punished, both as far as the corporation and its executive officers are concerned: that established concerns which for years have carried on their business unmolested shall not now be tice would even tend toward a restraint 29.

"Nothing, however, will so thoroughly prevent the building up of great monopolies and the accumulation of the vast fortunes, the existence of which is at the bottom of the prevailing social unrest, as a sound and sensible revision of the tariff. It is right that American industry and which needs to be applied if the causes their tour. which have brought about present conditions are to be permanently eradicated."

NEW YORK IN NEED OF CASH, days later.

Sinking Fund Commission Must Offer Bigger Interest for Loan.

New York, Aug. 22.-The failure of Comptroller Metz, of this city, to sell Wright, ninety years old, and the oldest macticing physician in Massachusetts, died to-day at his home about \$10,000,000 of New York City bonds in Lee at 4 per cent interest caused the sinking at 4 per cent interest caused the sinking fund commissioners to increase the rate fund, one fatally, when a southbound city street. of interest on these and all other corporate stocks and bonds of New York City

except revenue bonds, to 41/2 per cent. The city offered \$15,000,000 of bonds at auction several years ago, but received mer, was burned to death. bids for only about \$2,000,000. Efforts were off with a shotgun. The tragedy oc- tractors owed by the city took the bonds at par and resold them at a discount. in order that there should be no shutting stock will have to be advertised

SEEK McCREA'S ASSISTANCE.

Pennsylvania Parents Demand Aid

in Finding Son's Body. Pittsburg, Aug. 22.-The aged parents captured. of J. B. Miskell, a West Pennsylvania Railroad fireman, who was killed in a wreck in the flood of March 14 last, today made formal demand on Coroner Armstrong, of Allegheny County, that President James McCrea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, be summoned by the coryner personally to search for and, her clothing catching fire, she ran into the

fortune and much time on the stream searching for the body of their only son.

Strangers in Washington will find destrable rooming and boarding houses advertised in The Herald.

SIBERIAN TROOPS IN REVOLT.

Commanding General Tells Czar Whole Corps Will Revolt.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.-Following serious outbreak of soldiers along the Manchurian border, the latest of a number of mutinies, Gen. Pantaleef to-day filed with the Czar a special report declaring that the Siberian troops are completely out of hand. In the event of a

the soldiers will without doubt side with the revolutionists. In the latest outbreak 400 mutineers barricaded themselves in their barracks and held at bay all Tuesday night a battallon of sharpshooters detailed to capture sons for Money Situation-War them. They inflicted heavy losses on the

and Earthquake Removed Wealth. sharpshooters, while eighteen mutineers were killed and thirty-five wounded.

The outbreak followed an attempt by colonel of the mutineers' regiment to

break up a revolutionary meeting held in the fields, which the soldiers attended. They declined to disperse. Fighting continued all night, and in the

been exhausted. They were imprisoned, but last right other members of the regiment broke open the jail, freed their comrades, and the whole party escaped across the border in Chinese territory.

AFTER HARVESTER TRUST.

\$1,000,000 Penalties. Houston, Aug. 22.-Suit has been filed under the Texas anti-trust laws to oust the entire force in the employ of the big the International Harvester Company, of wholesalers. They deliver the meat from America, for the State, and for \$1,000,000 the packing houses and abattoirs along The company is headed by Harold Mc-

tional Tennis Title.

Sixteen of the Original 115 Entries Remain in Tournament on the Courts at Newport.

Newport, Aug. 22.-After the eliminating Mewport, Aug. 22.—After the emissional curred. The teamsters had been received from \$17 to \$30 a week under the old agreement, with no definite stipulation agreement, with no definite stipulation. Lawn Tennis Championship had been completed this afternoon, only sixteen of as to the number of hours they should the 115 entries remained. As the field work. stands, it is pretty evenly balanced between the top class players and the the new agreement should provide for youngsters.

Champion Clothler found it necessary to visit the hospital to-day, where his injured leg received attention, and he was told that he must refrain from all thought of athletic competition or he would become of the survivors now on the list.

As the card stood at the beginning of their work in carrying the beef the day, it was a round of competitions to and from the wagons. That work be-100 guests in honor of the prince, this being followed by a dance given by Mrs.

Edward J. Berwind Many potable. championship stretch of turf before the issue be arbitrated. ing C. Wright in three straight sets. Clarence Hobart and Frederick G. Anderson also won in the upper half with

best of the younger aspirants, including "It is regrettable, however, that no et- Richard H. Palmer, who so sensationally Niles, of Harvard, and Robert Le Roy, of

prosecutions may cease. The abuses and the day, considerable interest was at-Besides its being the starred match of illegal acts which it is now sought to tached to Larned's meeting with Irving punish were committed mostly in years Wright because of the fact that the vetgone by and resulted as much from busi- eran had not been at his best in several of ness practices which, at the time, were his recent matches. There was a great special to The Washington Herald. very general as from the intention to do turning out of the fashionable despite the fact that the clouds threatened Larned began the service when once the pair got started, and from the outset he never wavered in playing rings around his young opponent. Over-head Larned was invincible. His per-formance was frequently applauded. The hurt, one perhaps fatally. Cease Prosecutions.

show of brilliancy on the part of Mrs. W. Cluse, of New Jersey, is now i'll would no doubt tend toward a rewinner of the tourney in no uncertain when taken from under the heavy, car way. As matters now stand his strongest and late this afternoon was reported to be

ence Hobart, his old-time rival. COMMISSION RETURNING.

Students of Immigration to Leave Liverpool on August 29.

in the opinion of the Department of Jus- liner Cedric from Liverpool on August Bedford Springs.

tour of Scotland, investigating emigration and William Drawbaugh, chauffeur, conditions there.

the American workingman be protected to catch the Cedric, arriving from Athens, the embankment, and the car slipped against undue foreign competition, but it constantinople, and other cities in South-over, making a complete revolution, and cannot be right to compel the American eastern Europe, where he remained to landing upside down at the bottom of the consumer to pay a vast profit to the man-study. Congressman Wheeler will stay in hill, with the occupants under ufacturer where the latter under a much Europe a month longer, and will go to All were able to crawl out with the exower tariff would be able to maintain Russia and places in Northern Europe, ception of Mrs. Cruse. Before she could himself. Herein lies the principal remedy which the full commission omitted in be released a fence rail had to be secured,

The members of the commission sailed from Boston last May, Senator Dilling-

PARAGRAPHS BY WIRE.

Littlefield, Mass., Aug. 22.-Dr. Eliphalet

car crashed into an engine attached to three freight Mahoney City, Pa., Aug. 22.-In a fire which to-day destroyed the home of Edward Cole, of Rington, Edwin Houser, eighty years old, a far-

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—By a plurality of warfare. Only cleeted brigadier general of the Knights of Pythias, orator Pennsylvania Brigade, Uniform Rank.

Boston, Aug. 22.—Three women and a nan were injured to-day when a crowded trolley car rashed into a freight car loaded with coal at the of Portland and Merrimac streets, in the

fering from an attack of dementis today, Lucas Kalupski shot and killed Miss Lillie Mallett, aged forty-five, while the latter was in the kitchen of her home. Kalupski then set fire to the barn. He was

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 22.—The national en-campment, Sons of Veterans, to-day elected Dr. Ralph W. Sheldon, of Albany, N. Y., commander-in-chief, and F. W. Sheor, Bennington, Vt., senior-vice commander-in-chief. Niagara Falls was selected

the body of their son, who went to bedroom, where her husband and two-year-old child were sleeping. The charred remains of the father, The parents have spent all their little mother, and child were found in the ashes. New York, Aug. 22.—As happy as on his wedding day, Charles W. Moffett, of Brooklyn, rejoiced to-day in the return of his wife and Rev. Asbury A. Whredon, after they had been away together nearly one week. "They are both religious fanatics and their relations are entirely platonic,"

Said Moffett.

The scores of the five property of the five pr

ing in the Streets.

general revolt, the general declares, the DELIVERY SERVICE CRIPPLED

out-Disaffection May Spread.

New York, Aug. 22 .- All of the union teamsters in the employ of the wholesale on a strike at 4 o'clock this afternoon, morning the surviving mutineers sur-rendered because their ammunition had many of them leaving loaded wagons in

> There is a chance, however, that the small stock butchers, the beef cutters, and the luggers will go out in sympathy, and in that event the situation would become serious for New York meat consumers. There are only 500 of the striking teamsters, but they comprise practically the river fronts to the middlemen and the retailers throughout the city. The independent houses, as well as the so called trust houses, are involved in the

of the local union and the packers at the Hotel Belmont this afternoon. The labor union leaders walked out of the meet ing after declaring that they would force the packers and butchers to concede their demands, and within an hour, ev-ery delivery wagon in the city manned by a union driver had been deserted. The employers had been in conference

with the union men for five days, and had made no preparations for a strike.

The working agreement which the packers had with the union expired on August 14, and it was in regard to the terms of the new agreement that the split oc-curred. The teamsters had been receiving

Compromise on One Point, This was compromised by giving the same pay as under the old agreement, and making 65 hours the total for the a cripple. This throws the burden of the week's work. Some of the men have winning the title for this year upon one been working more than 70 hours. The teamsters also wanted to be relieved of experience. The most important of fused to give in on this point and pro-

AUTO BURIES ITS OCCUPANTS

Goes Over Bank, Turns Turtle, and Falls Upon Them.

ries and Chauffeur Is Severely Hurt-Two Escape.

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 22.-While speeding along on the pike about three noon, a big touring car turned turtle as as the best "High School" woman rider in Port Richmond, S. I., last night for the

and late this afternoon was reported to be Port Jervis, N. Y., Aug. 22.—"Take that, suffering from concussion of the brain in and that, and that." cried Mrs. Murphy, addition to other injuries. She may die.

the car, was badly injured by being on her cabbages. the car, was badly injured by being of her cabbages.

"You will eat my cabbages, will you!" and sister since his wife, their sister the fire caused by the gasoline blazing up. The automobile party included two which it leaped at a bound and stood them that he expected to marry again. London, Aug. 22.—The members of the touring cars belonging to J. Kirk Bosler outside contemplating the woman with United States emigration commission will and George Bosler, both of Carlisle, the the mop. sall for New York on the White Star tourists being en route from Carlisle to In the J. Kirk Bosler car, which was in mal ran to the woods, followed by the

United States Senator Dillingham and front, and which was the one that overSecretary Crane will leave London for turned, were Mrs. J. Kirk Bosler, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy is a "lady farmer" Liverpool on Tuesday, August 27. Senator Mrs. Cluse, and son, and the chauffeur. In attempting to pass a four-horse team | tect them, but I'm going to protect my Congressman Bennet expects to be able Kauffman got too close to the edge of cabbages.

and the heavy car pried up. Dr. Barnard gave temporary relief to the injured, after which they were hurham leaving on May 8, and the others ten ried in the automobile to Chambersburg. Chauffeur Kauffman will recover, but the condition of Mrs. Cluse was reported

WILL OPEN PRIZE COURT.

International Bench Will Adjudicate Ship Cases,

Only Brazil, through its irrepressible orator, Senor Barbosa, opposed the second reading of the scheme, which is in tended to be annexed to the permanent court of general arbitration. All the difficulties affecting the consti

Andover, Mass., Aug. 22.—Over 100 Chinese students, representing pearly every large college and academy in the East, are attending the third annual conference of their organization of Philips Andover Academy.

And over Mass., Aug. 22.—Over 100 Chinese students are anotation of Judgeships have yet to be met. It is remarked that Norway, with over 1,000,000 and the court, and the court, and the court, and the court is a large anotation of Judgeships have yet to be met. It is remarked that Norway, with over 1,000,000 and the court, and the court is an open court of the court, and the court is an open court of the court, and the court is an open court of the court, and the court is an open court of the cour while Brazil, with only 200,600 tons, blocks Trumbull, Conn., Aug. 22.-While suf- every project in which she is not treated

> Camp Perry Rifle Match. Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 22.-The President's match was won to-day by Sergt.

W. A. Berg, of Washington State, who Rochester, Ind., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Charles beat Maj. Winder, of Ohio, by two Webster kindled a fire with gasoline this morning, points, scoring 310 out of a possible 350. The second stage of the match was shot in a sixteen-mile wind. The scores of the five prizes were:

Union Employes of Packing Firms Demand More Pay-Also Object to "Lugging" Meat from Vehicles. Employers Not Prepared for Walk-

butchers and packers in Manhattan went the streets. The walk-out tied up the late afternoon

delivery service of all the big companies, but the packers expect to have the wagons fully manned to-morrow morning.

Follows Stormy Session,

The declaration of the strike followed stormy meeting between representatives

this evening to be critical.

The Hague, Aug. 22.-The principal commission of the peace conference, which is concerned with all questions of arbitration, adopted to-day the British, German, and American proposal for the establishment of an international prize court to adjudicate on ships captured during

tution of the court, and the allocation of

Beats Maj. Winder Two Points at



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	and C

WAS BEST WOMAN RIDER.

Tan Gloves, in all the newest shades;

WOMEN'S ELEGANT QUALITY

Mrs. Agnes Lake First of Her Sex to Own a Circus, Hickok, better known as Mrs. Agnes Lake, died on Wednesday evening at 791 Montgomery street, Jersey City, the residence of her son-in-law, Gil Robinson, who was the son of the old-time

eircus man, John Robinson. Mrs. Lake would have b Sister Also Held as Party to Plot one years old to-day. She was the first woman owner of a circus ring, produc-ing a version of "Mazeppa" in which she took the chief part herself. She was accounted the best slack wire performer the sawdust ring ever saw. She was also an unusually well-skilled rider. Her daughter, Emma Lake, now Mrs. miles west of Chambersburg this after- Robinson, has always been regarded his sister, was held in the police court at

> WOMAN BOXES DEER'S EARS. Drives Intruder and Two Does Out of Cabbage Patch.

PLAN MURDER TO GET \$1,500

Means to Remarry. New York, Aug. 22.-An admission of guilt, according to the police, was to-day wrung from George Carnie, who, with alleged plot to kill their brother-in-law. Frederick Hulse. Carnie is said to have denied, however, that his sister Marion had any connection with the supposed

Against Brother-in-law Who

plot. The Carnies, reputable residents of Staten Island, are to be examined tomorrow. addition to other injuries. She may die. wielding a mop with vigor over a big hulse's life, the police claim, was the buck deer which, with two does, had enmotive for planning the murder. Marion of Carlisle, Pa., chauffeur in charge of tered her garden and was making a meal Carnie was the beneficiary of the policies, Hulse, who had lived with the brother and sister since his wife, their sister died, is said to have recently informed According to the police it was planned

to kill Hulse, and two men were hired to "Get out of here!" she shouted, running carry out the plan. One weakened and out of the gate toward the deer. The ani- betrayed the plan to detectives. Detective Bock disguised himself as a tramp, wormed himself into the confinear Rio, Sullivan County, and yesterday sassin, and was taken into the plot, Latimer and Congressmen Howell and Burnett will join them at Queenstown.

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The last named three are now making a left Barnard, the latter of Philadelphia, "These deer are getting to be too fresh," Jersey, after a call on his sweetheart, said Mrs. Murphy. "The law may pro- He was warned to keep away Carnie and his sister are now held with-

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